

Christmas Musicales To Feature Chamber Orchestra, Singers

The annual Christmas musicale will be presented at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Memorial union. The Lawrence chamber orchestra, under the direction of Kenneth Byler, and the Lawrence singers, under the direction of LaVahn Maesch will be featured.

Ione Meisel will play three

piano solos and Katherine Ellis, soprano, will be a vocal soloist. Miss Ellis will be accompanied by James Seger. Carol Hagedorn and Betty Hillmer, violinists, will be soloists with the Lawrence chamber orchestra.

Program
Christmas Concerto,

Manfredini

Pastorale - Largo - Allegro

Soloists: Carol Hagedorn and Betty Hillmer, violinists

Lawrence Chamber orchestra

Fugue in A minor * Bach
Prelude in C major Kabalevsky

Prelude in D minor Kabalevsky

Ione Meisel, pianist

To us is born Emanuel Praetorius

Christmas in the Wood

Mabel Daniels

A Hymn to the Virgin

Edmund Rubbra

Kathern Ellis, soprano

James Seger, accompanist

A Virgin Unspotted

William Billings

Cradle Song at Bethlehem

Arthur Pritchard

Lawrence Singers

Introduction, March, and

Shepherd's Dance Menotti

from "Amahl and the Night

Visitors"

Lawrence Chamber

Orchestra

Name Austrian Guest Professor Of Philosophy

A professor from Groz university in Austria will be guest professor of philosophy at Lawrence during the second semester. Dr. Amadeo Silva-Tarouca will come here next month to teach philosophy of art and social philosophy.

Professor Silva-Tarouca is especially interested in the cultural application of philosophy to modern life. He has specialized in "critics, metaphysics and practical philosophy from ethics to artistic problems and to policy in the largest or human sense." His trip to the United States will be sponsored by the Committee on International Exchange of Persons of the Conference board of Associated Research councils. This committee last year sponsored Dr. S. P. Adinarayan's teaching period at Lawrence.

Born in Bruhonite, near Prague, Czechoslovakia (then Old Austria), Professor Silva-Tarouca studied at Innsbruck university where his major subjects were philosophy, ethics, and history. At the University of Prague his major subjects were theology and psychology, and he received his PhD degree from the University of Prague.

He also has studied in England, France, Germany and Italy. He was a lecturer at the Innsbruck university from 1946 to 1948. In 1948, he became a professor at Groz university, and he still holds this position.

Appoint Prospective Students Chairman

David Hathaway has been appointed prospective student chairman, according to President Douglas M. Knight and Student Body President Irv Curry. The committee is a part of the SEC. Hathaway has done extensive work with prospective students. A co-chairman will be appointed at a later date.

Hathaway, a sophomore, is a member of Beta Theta Pi and an honor student. He has acted in two theatre productions. He was president of Brookaw in 1953 and is now a member of the judicial board. Hathaway is a counselor.

Christmas Convocation

The Christmas convocation Dec. 16 will be given by the Vespers committee and the Concert choir. Vocal soloists will be Grace Trester, soprano, and Wendell Orr, baritone.

Lawrence Can Become Best Liberal Arts College in USA

"Lawrence college can become the best liberal arts college in the United States," the president of a national college consulting service believes.

Chester E. Tucker, of John Price Jones company, New York city, told the Friends of Lawrence last Friday night that such a claim could never be made lightly. Tucker spoke at a dinner meeting at Ormsby hall.

"There are about 800 liberal arts colleges in the country," he said. "Only a small handful, dotted here and there, have the balanced strengths which make the wish practical. Lawrence is one of these few."

The college's strengths, Tucker declared, are in its sound financial condition and its "friends" organization.

"The friends' contributions play an important part in the healthy financial condition. Taking as a base the excellent rate of yield which Lawrence's investment committee is obtaining from the college endowment, the friends' gifts and all other annual gifts, the total income is equivalent to an endowment of more than \$14 million."

Two main things are implicit in being a Friend of Lawrence college, Tucker said. First is that the friend knows what a liberal arts college is. Second is that the friend knows the programs, plans and future aims of the college.

"Groups like the Friends of

Christmas Cards Go on Sale; Main LUC Drive Opens Jan. 13

Proceeds to Benefit Foreign Students, Friends Service Group

Two Christmas card designs have been chosen by the LUC board of control for the 1954 sale. They are designs which fulfill both the religious and the non-religious aspects of Christmas. One card shows a cheerful red Santa with a fine holiday smile, while the other one depicts a peaceful rural church scene. Coralee Beck drew the church scene and Judy Wal-

worth drew the Santa Claus card.

The proceeds from the card sale, which the LUC hopes will attain a \$250 goal, go to the Foreign Student fund which assists foreign students attending Lawrence. This year Ibrahim Hazimah and Taketsugu Tsurutani are the recipients. The \$250 will be applied on their tuition, board and book costs.

Judy Walworth is in charge of the production of the cards and Barbara Schroeder is handling the sales angle. Some 5,000 silk-screened, student-designed cards now are on sale for a nickle apiece.

Main Drive

The Lawrence United Charities main drive will begin Jan. 13 in Convocation with the opening address given by the Rev. Ralph Taylor Alton, Methodist minister of Appleton. The drive will end Saturday, Jan. 15.

Proceeds from the LUC drive will go for a scholarship for a student in Madras college, Madras, India, and to the Friends Service committee. Arrangements for the student scholarship are being made through Dr. S. P. Adinarayan, who taught philosophy at Lawrence last year. The LUC board has again chosen the Friends Service committee as recipients because the friends is one of the few charity groups who operate at their own expense and whose contributions are used entirely for service work.

The aim of the Friends is not merely to help but to help people help themselves.

Ken Cummins is chairman of the LUC board. Waneta Esch serves as secretary. Dwight Peterson is treasurer with Dave Sackett as assistant treasurer. Business manager for the drive is Paul Kline.

Barbara Schroeder and Judy Walworth are in charge of the sale and production of the Christmas cards. Joan Bernthal will direct solicitor education. Publicity will be handled by Virginia Stone, and Pete Peterson is the foreign films representative on the board. LUC board advisors are Dr. William McConagha and Dr. William Chaney.

Coast-to-Coast Radio Show Features Choir

At 8 o'clock Thursday evening, Dec. 16, WHBY will feature a coast-to-coast program of music by the Lawrence college choir. The program will be recorded a few days earlier by the choir.

Students have been urged to ask their parents and friends to call their local Mutual stations to find out when their stations will carry the program. This is important because broadcast time is a local matter.

Contributor

Deadline Today

The deadline for submitting any manuscripts to the Contributor is today. Manuscripts may be submitted to any members on the Contributor staff. Members on the staff are Dave Jones, Ed Rubovits, Helen Casper, Russ Evans, Phil Homes, Raymond Meyer and Dotty Patterson.



Name 11 to Air Honor Society

Eleven new members have been initiated in to the Lawrence chapter of the Arnold Air Society. The announcement of the new members was made Squadron Commander Richard Gast.

The Arnold Air Society is composed of outstanding advanced corps cadets who are chosen on basis of scholarship, leadership and interest shown as members of the AF ROTC during their first two years.

The eleven new initiates are Richard Schulze, Donald Schlafke, Wayne Wendland, Cornelius Young, Robert Meredith, Donald Lehman, Charles Cianciola, John Gundlach, William Kuntz, Richard Bundies and Richard Beringer.



Challoner One Of Students at Industry Event

Outstanding college students and industrial apprentices from all parts of the country were guests last week of the National association of Manufacturers at the fifty-ninth Annual Congress of American Industry at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel. David Challoner was Wisconsin's college delegate to the congress.

Sixty-two students and nineteen apprentices attended all sessions of the nation's largest industrial convention. More than 3,000 industrialists were present.

During the Congress the young people heard talks by leading manufacturers and national and international figures and participated in one of the sessions when 32 of the group will be quizzed by industrialists on the subject "What Do You Want from the Industrial Economy in the Years Ahead?"

As a special feature arrangements were made for a demonstration of Bell Telephone laboratories' solar battery, the first successful device to convert useful amounts of the sun's energy directly into electricity.

Each state had an official college student representative, and additional students are present as special guests. Students came from 48 states, Washington, D. C., Alaska and Hawaii.

Challoner's day in New York began with a breakfast meeting and then a full schedule of conference sessions, luncheons, dinners, panel discussions with industrialists and a variety of other activities.

The formal parts of the NAM conference were a prelude to the time when the student representatives are "on their own."

Challoner and the other students were given wide choices of recreation which keeps them on split-second timing.

'Messiah' Performance Shows Fervor, Vitality

By Marguerite Schumann

The civic garlands have been hung and the bell ringers have been in their sentry boxes along College avenue for quite some time. It remained only for the perennial performance of Handel's "Messiah" at Lawrence to move the season of the holly and the ivy into high gear.

"The Messiah" as given Sunday evening in Memorial chapel had a tremendous cast of 200, six accompanying instruments, and LaVahn Maesch as coordinating genius over it all.

There were several things that set it apart from the long list of quality Messiahs which have preceded it. The Lawrence Choral society — or the Schola Cantorum as it was called in the past — has always been able to engage fearlessly in a tournament of song with any other outfit you might care to name, but last evening the peripheral performers were uniformly good too.

It's a hard job to hire soloists from their press clippings — and sometimes it happens that a team is made up of three thoroughbreds and one Percheron (in a musical sense of course). All the soloists were thoroughbreds last evening.

LaVahn Maesch, director of the task force, proved anew that his transfer from the organ bench to the director's stand was a splendid idea. His raw material is the wonderful young sound that comes from 200 untarnished voices; and on it he has imposed an elder and wiser discipline and taste.

Maesch's Choral society did not sing Sunday evening — it exulted. Old timers in music might wonder how "The Messiah," after a 212 year run in the larger world and a 50 year run in Appleton, can excite such fervor and freshness.

The secret is, of course, that every four years at a place such as Lawrence a complete turnover in choristers discovers Handel anew, and they are wide eyed at the complex musical world which they hitherto had only remotely suspected. It is for things like the Messiah that places like Lawrence college are in business, for one of the main jobs of a college is to be a storage house for the arts and to display them attractively to each successive generation. This generation of collegians is at least persuaded to the vocal arts, for they sing with an earnestness that cannot fail to stir.

The soloists — the valiant and talented foursome that have to deal with some of the nastiest devices in all vocal writing — were, as has been mentioned earlier, from the top of their respective lists.

Maude Nosler is an ideal oratorio soprano, for her voice is all fundamental, with a purity and disembodiment that almost suggests that it comes from an electronic source. She can sing the notes handsomely and puts much of her vital personality in the music as well.

Contraltos find their steadiest source of employment, generally, singing at funerals; but Ruth Slater is not of that genre. She emits a warm, yielding sound that is both optimistic and always unguent — this year they were colorful to.

Tenor Kenneth Jorgensen is the darling of the oratorio audiences around here; and his steady employment the first Sunday in every December can continue indefinitely. He sings like a true Viking — sweet, firm and manly; and has the most taste and most voice of any alleged big league tenor that has troubadured in these parts for years.

Maurice Nord was a newcomer in the bass role and gave a distinguished account of the lung crushing jobs assigned him. His voice encompasses the best features of both a bass and a baritone, which is precisely what Handel had in mind.

The accompanying instruments did their jobs with grace and thoroughness. Richard Westenburg inherited the fat organist's book from his former teacher, and he played with a clean competence that would do credit to a man of many years' experience; this amounts to brilliance in a fellow six months out of college.

His classmate at Lawrence, Carole Wang Schroeder, now a faculty member, played with a customary elan on the harpsichord — and this season her role has been expanded to include all 200-some pages.

Marion Wolfe Ming's cello offered a gracious and warm

Eight to Take Part In Student Recital

Eight students will participate in a recital at 3:30 this afternoon in Memorial chapel. Those in the recital are John Skidmore, organ; Carol Hagedorn, violin; Anne Defenderfer, cello; Wayne Honold, piano; Edward Smith, piano; Roberta Luce, cello; Joan Ericson, piano, and Marilyn Warner, organ.

Program

Toccata and Fugue in D minor... Bach
John Skidmore, organ
Trio in B flat major, K. 254... Mozart

Allegro assai
Carol Hagedorn, violin
Anne Defenderfer, cello
Wayne Honold, piano
French Suite in E major... Bach

Allemande
Courante
Sarabande
Gavotte

Edward Smith, piano
Concerto No. 1, in A minor... Saint-Saens

Roberta Luce, cello
Edward Smith at the piano
Intermezzo in A major, Op. 118 No. 2... Brahms

Joan Ericson, piano
Introduction and Toccata in G major... Walond
Marilyn Warner, organ

basso continuo. Her singing string flattered every voice with which it was coupled.

The three obligato instruments contributed notably too — bright sabers of sound from Kenneth Byler's violin; a cool ribbon of fluting from Willard Robb; and the dramatic heights of Gerald Mattern's trumpet.

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Oils, Sculpture, Prints Featured In Dec. Shows

Two exhibits are being featured at the Worcester art center throughout the month of December. An exhibition of college faculty and student print making is on display in the Wriston room, and a group of paintings from the Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors annual show is in the lecture room.

The print making exhibit, titled "College Prints 1954," is sponsored by the Art department and College Art club of Youngstown college, Youngstown, Ohio. It was first shown at Butler Art institute in Youngstown in May, 1954.

The exhibit includes prints by 33 faculty members and 44 students representing 29 colleges and universities from 17 states. Purchase awards went to six faculty and four students.

Almost every known print-making process is included in the showing with wide interest in experimentation clearly visible. Color prints are particularly popular and definitely outnumber the black and white entries. Of the processes represented, there are eight lithographs, 17 relief prints (wood-

cuts, wood engravings and linocuts), 43 prints involving metal plates (21 of them are intaglios), and 18 serigraphs.

The exhibit selected from the Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors' annual show includes watercolors and casein and oil paintings. Artists whose work is included in the show are John C. Colt, Lucia Stern, Morley Hicks, Earl Gessert, Hulda Rotier Fischer, Stanley Trembath, Robert Doyle, Howard Schroedter, Francesco J. Spicuzza, Dorothy Meredith, Mel Kishner, Robert von Neumann, Eileen Manion Dundon and Frank G. Stearn.

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Lt. Col. Wiley Names ROTC Cadet Officers

New appointments in the AF ROTC were announced last week by Lieutenant Colonel James R. Wiley, professor of Air Science and commander of the Lawrence AF ROTC detachment. Noon of Dec. 2 all previous duties and appointments issued to members of the corps were revoked and new appointments were made.

The new members of the group staff who run the training program on the cadet level are: Group commander, Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Roger Stiles; Group Executive, Cadet Major Robert Meredith; Group Adjutant, Cadet Major Bruce Kapitske; Cadet Major Paul Kline; Cadet Major Irv Curry; Cadet Captain David McIntyre; and Master Sergeant Don Schlafke.

Squadron appointments were also announced. Appointments in squadron A are: Squadron Commander, Cadet Major Charles Cianciola; Group Executive, Cadet Captain Cornelius Young; Group Adjutant, Cadet First Lieutenant Malcolm Robertson; Cadet Master Sergeant Richard Johnson; Cadet First Lieutenant Stanley Reiners; Cadet Captain Frank Svoboda; Cadet Second Lieutenant Stanley Preston; Cadet Second Lieutenant Kenneth Matheson; Cadet Technical Sergeant James Schlick; Cadet Technical Sergeant William Cuntz; Cadet Staff Sergeant Howard Thompson; and Cadet Airman First Class Dennis Strey.

Cadet Corporals in squadron

A are: Phillip May, Russell Babcock, Richard Holleran, James Parker, Paul Morton, Thomas Klingbiel, Theodore Beranis, Michael Bonifl, Joseph Ziemann, John Davidson, Donald Hawkins, James Breacker, and Robert Purves.

Squadron B appointments are: Group Commander, Cadet Major Richard Gast, Group Executive, Cadet Captain Ronald Hall; Group Adjutant, Cadet First Lieutenant Goodrich Gevaart; Cadet Master Sergeant Robert Negronida; Cadet First Lieutenant Jerome Hart; Cadet First Lieutenant Calvin Young; Cadet Second Lieutenant Ronald Spilger; Cadet Second Lieutenant Harry Clark; Cadet Technical Sergeant John Murdock, Cadet Staff Sergeant James Kilgas, and Cadet Staff Sergeant Kenneth Kuether.

Fifteen cadet corporals were appointed to squadron B. The new corporals are: Dick Rine,

William McCrea, Charles Merry, Charles Montag, Robert Fos, Robert Finne, Richard Walter, Graham Olson, John Schrader, Robert Hinman, Jack Tichenor, Eugene Scholler, Marvin Hron, Michael Falgatter and Phillip Prange.

Appointees to squadron C are: Group Commander, Cadet Major Robert Rechner; Group Executive, Cadet Captain Patrick Barrett; Group Adjutant, Cadet First Lieutenant Ronald Capelf; Cadet Master Sergeant Douglas Hagen; Cadet Captain George F. Bayer; Cadet First Lieutenant Richard N. Coan; Cadet First Lieutenant Robert Nottoli; Cadet Second Lieutenant Sidney S. Estenik; Cadet Staff Sergeant Ralph M. Jaenicke; Cadet Technical Sergeant John L. Gundlack; Cadet Staff Sergeant Richard Bundies. Cadet corporals appointed to squadron C are Tom Diener, Gerald Mungerson, Frank Raymond, John Borges, Martin Deppe, Peter Dohr, Robert Furman, Max Galler, John Hermon, and James Petrie, Harold Lemke, Ed Smith, and Robert Bonini.

Appointments to Squadron D are as follows: Squadron Com-

mander, Cadet Captain John Thorse; squadron executive Cadet First Lieutenant Earl Glass; Squadron Adjutant, Cadet First Lieutenant Milo Swanton; Cadet Master Sergeant John Prange; Cadet Captain Donald Lehman; Cadet First Lieutenant John Purves; Cadet First Lieutenant Keith Schimke; Cadet Second Lieutenant Overton Parrish; Cadet Technical Sergeants Richard Beringer and Richard Schulze, and Cadet Staff Sergeants Tom Sprackling and James Uyeda.

Cadet corporals appointed to squadron D are Fred Brechler, David Rielly, Harold Homann, David Johnson, Ronald Johnson, William Stiles, James

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Sears, George Braddock, William Case, Robert Wheeler, Richard Schmitt, and Paul Schreiber.

Members of the band squadron are: squadron commander, Cadet Major Kenneth Schamens; squadron adjutant, Cadet Master Sergeant Wayne Wendland. John Wichman, William Chadwick, Roger Lalk, Walter Bredeson, Jerry Dunn, Daniel Smith, Rolf Dehmel, Richard Mellien, and Richard Noack are the cadet corporal appointees to the band squadron.

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CHESTERFIELD for a Happy Holiday



Children from the Oneida Indian reservation were entertained with motion pictures, games, gifts and a visit from Santa at the annual Junior Pan-Hellenic Christmas party. Refreshments were

served. The party was held in the Terrace room of the union last Saturday afternoon. About 60 children attended the event which was given this year for the third time.

Bells, Stars Deck Union for Annual Christmas Dance

Stars, bells and evergreen branches will deck the union for the traditional Christmas formal tomorrow evening. The dance, called "The Christmas Belle Ball," will be held from 9:30 to 1:30 and women will have 1:30 hours.

The SEC co-social chairmen are in charge of arrangements. Members of the committee are Barbara Randall and Paul Kline, co-chairmen; Barbara Clancy, Lyle Delwiche, Gwyneth Fair, Frank Hoehn, Betsy Jarrett, Bob Kuelthau, John

Prange, Stan Reiners, Dick Underberg and Judie Walworth.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Warren Beck, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Stewart, Captain and Mrs. Anthony Timmermans, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Philip Walker, and Colonel and Mrs. James R. Wiley.

The Jimmy James orchestra will play in the lounge and the Modernaires from Plymouth, Wisconsin, will play downstairs.

'Oliver Twist' to be Next Film Showing

"Oliver Twist" will be shown at the Art Center at 6:30 and 8:30 Sunday, Dec. 12, and Wednesday, Dec. 15. This Film Classic is one of the few screen adaptations of the Dickens novel.

Alec Guinness plays Fagin and Robert Newton plays Long John Silver in the J. Arthur Rank production.

Theta Pledges

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority recently pledged four women. They are Ruth Stensrud, Mary Wemple, Arlene Nelson, and Mary McCullagh.

Kirk Heads Red Cross

Harlan S. Kirk, business county Red Cross chapter. He manager, has been elected chairman of the Outagamie the last several months.

Name Beta Officers

Paul Kline recently was elected president of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Other new officers are Ed Rubovits, vice president; Dean Wulski, recording secretary, and Gary Winske, treasurer.

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Dean Hulbert Organizes Tour

July 9, 1955, the S. S. Independence of the American Export lines will sail from New York with a party of tourists from Wisconsin. This party now is being organized by Mr. Marshall Hulbert, Dean of Lawrence college. The tour will be operated by the APPLETON TRAVEL BUREAU in cooperation with Cook tours. The party, which will be known as the "Fox Valley European Tour Group", will disembark at Gibraltar and proceed through Spain to: France, England, Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Italy. After 37 days on the continent they will return to New York on the S. S. Constitution.

Dean Hulbert has announced that the group will visit many of the major centers of culture and history. Special emphasis will be given to music and visual arts. Several Music festivals are included in the itinerary such as the Holland festival and the Salzburg festival. A visit is planned to the Shakespeare theatre, Stratford on Avon, and a day's visit is scheduled to Carcassonne, the best preserved walled city of early European history, located in Southern France. The beautiful trip by steamer up the Rhine, and visits to the Bavarian and Swiss Alps are highlights of the tour.

Information concerning the tour can be obtained directly from Dean Hulbert at Lawrence college or from the Appleton Travel Bureau located in the Irving Zuelke building, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Ormsby, Peabody Elect New Officers

House officers have been elected by Ormsby hall and by Peabody house. Barbara von Kaas is the president of Ormsby and Ruth Stensrud will serve as Peabody president.

Other Ormsby officers are Helen Bullard, secretary; Kathryn Hiett, treasurer; Sally Steele, SEC representative, and Barbara Leech and Judy Huffman, co-social chairmen.

Peabody officers are Barbara Organ, secretary and treasurer; Marian Windes, social chairman; Jenny Lou Park and Judy Johnson, associate social chairmen; Allegra Larson, SEC representative, and Irene Haight, song mistress.

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To Erect Five Units for Married Institute Students

Construction of five new dormitory buildings for married students at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, at a cost of about \$275,000 was announced recently by Westbrook Steele, institute president.

Each of the five buildings will provide for four married couples. Two units will be of two-story construction and the other three one-story. Exteriors will be of brick and wood facing with construction of concrete, masonry, and wood. Each family will have a living room, dining alcove, kitchen, bath, bedroom and study.

75 Students Get Scholastic Honors

Last semester's high honor and honor roll lists have been released by Registrar Miss Dorothy Draheim. Twelve seniors, seven juniors and four sophomores were named to the high honor roll. A grade point of 2.75 is required to be placed on the high honor roll. The honor roll with a grade point requirement of 2.25 contains fifty-two names. Of the fifty-two, 13 were seniors, 16 juniors, and 23 sophomores.

Seniors named to the high honor roll are: Vernita Anderson, Beverly Baxman, Alan Ehrhardt, Dirk French, Nenah Fry, Donald Halloran, Bruce Kapitzke, Arlene Keller, Susan LaRose, Carol Meartz, Dwight Peterson and Robert Smith.

The seven juniors placed on the high honor roll are: Rich-

Xmas Serenades Start Dec. 12

Christmas serenades will be given almost every evening of the week before the holiday vacation. The first of these musical events will be Sunday evening, Dec. 12, when Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will sing.

The Delta Gammas and Phi Deltas will serenade on Monday evening, Dec. 13, and the Pi Phis and the Phi Taus will sing on Tuesday evening, Dec. 14.

On Wednesday evening, Delta Tau Delta fraternity and Kappa Delta sorority will sing. On the same date the Alpha Delta Pis and Sig Eps will sing together. The following evening the members of Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Alpha Theta will sing.

and Beringer, Joan Bernthal, Earl Bracker, David Challoner, Barbara Schroeder, Natalie Schroeder, and Anne Shafer.

Sophomores with high honors are: Jean Eagleburger, Peggy Landis, Judith Lovell and James Parker.

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Cite Nine Cadets As 'Distinguished Military Students'

Nine Lawrence AF ROTC cadets were honored recently as "Distinguished Military Students". The citation is awarded to AF ROTC senior men who have attained a scholastic ranking in the upper one third of their class for their freshman, sophomore and junior year and have attained a similar rank in their Air Force studies.

The cadets who received the honors were: Cadet Major Paul Kline, Cadet Captain John Thorse, Cadet Major Irving Curry, Cadet Major Richard Gast, Cadet Major Charles Cianciola, Cadet Major Bruce Kapitzke, Cadet Captain Frank Svoboda, Cadet Captain Fred Bayer and Cadet First Lieutenant Earl Glass.

The men upon receiving their citations were commended by Lieutenant Colonel James R.

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SQUARE DANCE CLASS

Anyone interested in learning square dancing should contact Mrs. Lewis Bateman, assistant professor of physical education. Square dance sessions will be held once a week, after Christmas vacation. Interested students or faculty members should contact Mrs. Bateman by Wednesday, Dec. 18. The day and time for the class will be arranged according to the preferences of those attending.

Wiley, the AF ROTC Commander. Commendations were also offered by Major Perry C. Emmons, Captain Roy Anderson, and Captain Anthony J. G. Timmermans. All men honored were members of the Arnold Air society, National Air Force honorary society.



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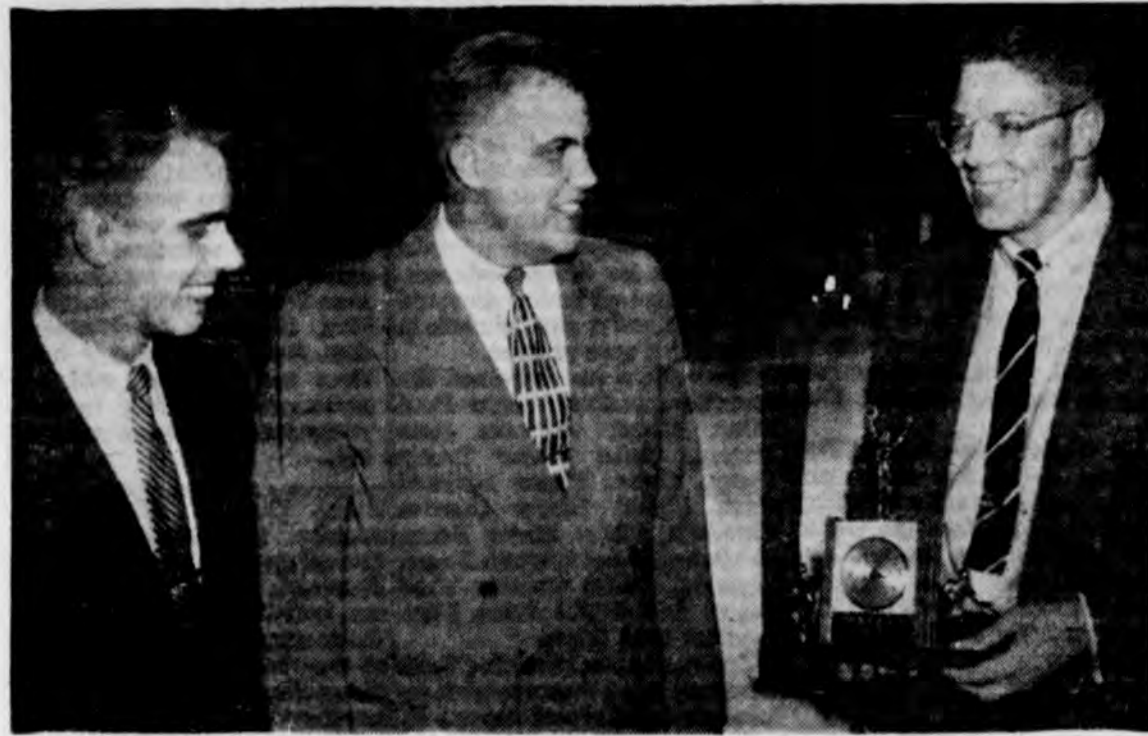
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Honored by their football teammates were, left to right, John Gundlach, Bob Meyer, and Jim Overby. Gundlach, a halfback, and Meyer, a guard, were elected co-captains of the 1955 team. Overby, tackle, was named "most valuable" on this fall's squad. The trophy Overby is holding was donated by Pond's Sport shop.

Vikes Lose First Conference Contest by Two-Point Margin

Lawrence in Lead Most of Game; Siwashers Win in Last Minute.

MIDWEST CONFERENCE

	W	L	TP	OP
Carleton	1	0	77	70
Cornell	1	0	98	85
Ripon	1	0	72	69
Coe	1	1	149	154
Knox	1	1	143	144
Monmouth	0	0	0	0
LAWRENCE	0	1	72	74
St. Olaf	0	1	77	79
Grinnell	0	1	83	93

WEEKEND RESULTS

Knox 71, Lawrence 72.
Ripon 75, Knox 69.
Coe 79, St. Olaf 77. (Overtime).
Carleton 77, Coe 70.
Cornell 93, Grinnell 83.

Knox college of Galesburg, Illinois, rallied in the closing seconds to edge the Lawrence Vikings, 74-72, last Saturday night at Alexander gym. It was the Vikes' opening contest of the season.

Lawrence sported a ten-point lead with nine minutes remaining and had led by approximately that margin throughout the game. In the last nine minutes the Siwashers shaved the lead down to nothing, and with 50 seconds left reserve Ken Woeltje's basket tied the score, 71-71. Another reserve, Jim McConkey scored with just 26 seconds left to give Knox a 73-71 lead, and the two teams traded free throws in the final seconds.

Dick Gast had a chance to tie the score for the Vikes but missed the second of two free throws. With six seconds to go the Vikes had the ball but a bad pass gave Knox the ball and the game.

Early Lead

Lawrence took an early 11-6 lead and never lost it until the closing seconds, leading at the half, 38-32. Forward Phil Weber supplied most of the first half punch, scoring 13 points. He added two free throws in the second half to finish the night with 15. Charlie Cianciola led the Vike scoring parade with 20 points, 13 coming in the hard-fought second half.

Dick Gast, top Vike scorer last year, scored only once from the field but added nine free throws for an 11 point total. Hal Homann, sophomore center, filled in well in his initial start adding 10 points and

coming down with most of the Vike rebounds. Bob Negronida, the fifth starter contributed 9 points before fouling out late in the game. Coach "Frosty" Sprowl used only eight men.

Knox Scoring

Guard Willie Cravens led the sophomore-laden Knox squad with 20 points. Reserve Ken Woeltje added 16, all in the second half. Dick Culbertson, one of the top scorers for the Siwashers in the last two years, saw only limited action and failed to score. Joe LaGuess, soph center who scored heavily in the Siwashers first two games, was limited to only three points. The victory was the first in three starts for Knox. Their first two defeats were by narrow margins.

Lawrence shot at a 41 percent clip, sinking 21 out of 50 shots. Knox controlled rebounds and got off 80 shots,

making 28 for 35 percent. Lawrence also shot better from the free throw line, making 30 of 42 to Knox 18 of 29.

Tuesday the Vikings traveled to Oshkosh to face the Oshkosh State Titans who have a 1-1 record so far this year. Lawrence has defeated the Titans sixteen straight times.

Saturday afternoon the Vikes will face St. Olaf in a conference contest at Alexander gym. The game will start at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and is the first afternoon contest in recent years at Lawrence.

Lawrence—72					Knox—71				
	FG	FT	FT%	REB		FG	FT	FT%	REB
Negronida, f	3	3	100	5	Spachman, f	6	1	33	3
Weber, f	5	5	100	1	Reiners, f	0	2	100	1
Homann, c	3	4	75	2	LaGuess, c	1	1	100	1
Gast, g	1	0	0	4	Ohnen, g	2	4	50	4
Cianciola, g	6	8	75	2	Cravens, g	8	4	20	1
Manthey, f	2	1	100	0	Woeltje, f	6	4	20	2
Gahagen, g	0	0	0	0	McConkey, f	4	1	33	3
Overby, f	1	0	0	2	J. Hill, c	0	0	0	1
					Colrman, c	0	0	0	1
					Culbertson, g	0	0	0	1
					R. Hill, g	1	1	100	4
Totals	21	30	70	16	Totals	38	18	22	22

Halftime score: Lawrence 38, Knox 22. Free throws missed: Lawrence 12 (Negronida, Weber 2, Homann, Gast 4, Cianciola, Manthey 2, Overby); Knox 11 (Spachman, LaGuess, Ohnen 3, Cravens, Woeltje, McConkey 2, R. Hill).

Delts Win Interfraternity Swim Meet, Betas Place 2nd

Capturing four first places from the eight events, Delta Tau Delta won the interfraternity swimming meet held at Alexander gymnasium, December 4.

Following the Delts, who totaled 45 points, were Beta Theta Pi, 40, Phi Kappa Tau, last year's champions, 29, Phi Delta Theta, 27, and Sigma Phi Epsilon, 9.

In the 25 yard freestyle, Rod Thorson, Delt pledge, took first in the time off 11.6 seconds. Thorson was trailed by another Delt, Pete Dohr, who took second. The next event, the 50 yard freestyle was won by one of the double winners of the meet, Bob Grossenbach, Beta pledge, in the time of 25.0. Dohr was second in this race also.

The 50 yard backstroke was copped by Rolf Dehmelt, Delt, in 31.8, and second was Craig Castle, Beta pledge. Winning by

12 yards, Grossenbach took the 75 yard freestyle in 43.5. He was followed by Tom Sprackling, Phi Delt. Rolf Dehmelt, in a close race, beat all other breaststrokers, in the 50 yard race, to take his second victory of the day.

After all the entries in the diving had completed their dives Castle and Jack Jackson, Sig Ep, remained in a tie. Three final dives gave the edge to Jackson. The 75 yard medley relay was taken to Phi Kappa Tau with a combination of Wichman, Smullen, and Stevens swimming the backstroke, breaststroke, and freestyle respectively in the time of 46.5.

The final event was captured by the champion Delts. Palmer, Dohr, Dehmelt, and Thorson teamed up, each swimming 25 yards, in the 100 yard freestyle relay and went the distance in 48.5. Second place went to the Betas who had the time of 52.

Overby Picked 'Most Valuable', Name Captains

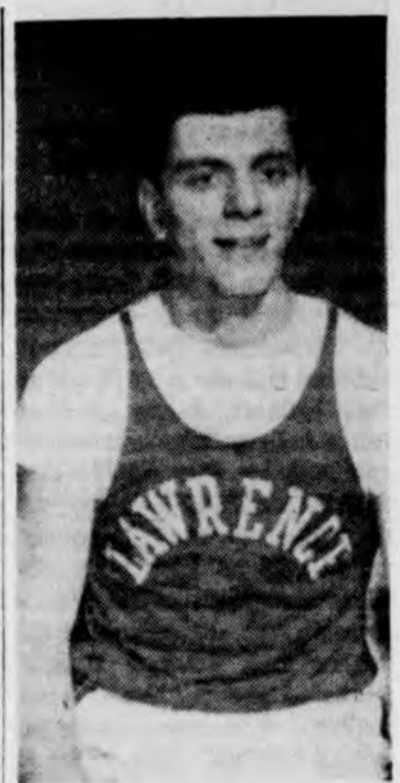
At the annual post-season dinner December 1, Coach Bernie Heselton announced the selection of Jim Overby, Lawrence's 205 pound tackle, as "most valuable player" of the '54 football season. John Gundlach, halfback, and Bob Meyer, 220 pound guard were also named as co-captains of the 1955 squad.

Charley "Sal" Cianciola also was honored two days later by a place on the Associated Press Little All-American second team. "Sal" was chosen end on last years second team too, and his light build may have prevented him from gaining the top position this year. Both of the ends who beat him out weigh 40 pounds more.

Overby, one of the five seniors earning four football letters, started his Viking career as defensive end. With the end of the two-platoon football, he was shifted to the tackle spot, which he has played with marked success. This fall he was chosen by the Midwest coaches as all-conference tackle.

Gundlach, a transfer from Ripon, started the season in reserve. When Dick Rine was injured, John stepped in and played spectacular ball. Meyer, despite a knee injury suffered in wrestling, was a stalwart lineman this season.

Coach Heselton, main speaker at the Quarterback club sponsored banquet, also gave special mention to the other four seniors who gained four football awards—"Sal"; Roger Stiles, fullback; Dick Gast, halfback; and Stan Preston, center.



Jim Smith, a junior, recently was elected captain of the Lawrence college cross country team. The announcement of the election was made by annual fall sports dinner.

First Solo Flight

A first solo flight in the Navy's SNJ "Texan" trainer has been made at the Corry field U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air station here by Naval Aviation cadet Neil D. Gerl. Before entering flight training he attended Lawrence college.

With this initial phase of naval aviation flight training completed he will receive instruction in precision air work along with his regular solo flights as another step toward earning his Navy "Wings of Gold."

If there are any last minute Christmas shoppers who are looking for gifts, the bookstore offers possibilities in books, Lawrence college colors, ball point pens, and ash trays. Ball point pens, ash trays, and some of the books are priced under a dollar.

4 Lettermen Return to Spirited Swim Team

"Let's go swimmers, sink St. Olaf," is one of the signs which can be seen around Alexander swimming pool typifying the spirit of the Lawrence swimming team this year. In the words of Captain Roy Anderson, their able coach, "These men are showing more spirit and enthusiasm than any other swimming squad in a long time. We're definitely on our way up."

Heading the roster of returning lettermen are co-captains Jon Jacobson and Jim Schlick, of whom great things are expected. Both were consistent point getters for the Vikes last year. Jacobson will compete in the 200 yard breaststroke, while Schlick will swim the 50 and 100 yard sprints.

Other returning lettermen who have been working out regularly are seniors Goodrich Gevaart and Dave McIntyre. Gevaart lettered in the tough distance swims while McIntyre was the squad's number two diver and also a sprint man. Two additional lettermen from last year's team, Roger Stiles and Don Lundell, have not as yet reported, but will benefit the team greatly if they decide to compete again this year.

Of the new blood out for the team juniors Bob Kuelthau and Tom Sprackling, and sophomore Rolf Dehmelt form the

basis for the hopes of Captain Anderson. Kuelthau reported late last year but came along so fast that he looks like a good bet to place consistently in the money for the mermen this season.

Sprackling beat the varsity longer distance swimmers most of the time though ineligible for competition last season. He bolsters the Viking hopes in those events. Dehmelt, who was probably the brightest star on the frosh team last year, will carry Lawrence's colors in the tough individual medley plus the 200 yard backstroke.

Other swimmers who will attempt to provide the team with the second and third places so necessary to win swimming meets are sprinters Pete Dohr and Wally Karst, breaststroker Jim Smullen, Howie Thompson in the distance swims, and Tom Butts, forced to quit last year because of illness, who will swim the individual medley.

The Viking swimmers will take on the St. Olaf mermen tomorrow at the Alexander pool, one o'clock. The Oles will be led by conference 440 yard winner Howard Cedarblade, who holds many records around the Midwest conference pools. A good turnout of supporters will help launch a successful season for the Lawrence swim team.

Three Teams Tie For Cage Lead

At the end of the first week of conference play, three Midwest conference cage teams, Carleton, Cornell, and Ripon, stand at the top with one win apiece. Each will face a stiff test this week, however. Carleton travels to Grinnell on Saturday to face a Pioneer squad that lost to a powerful Cornell outfit, 93-83, last Saturday. Carleton topped Coe, 77-69, in a battle between last year's co-champions.

Two of the top favorites, Cornell and Monmouth, will meet this Saturday at Cornell. Some line on the outcome of this important game may be provided by the Monmouth-Coe clash on the previous night at Coe. Monmouth has lived up to advance notices by bowling over two non-conference foes with ease (83-68 over Augustana and 78-52 over Illinois Tech.)

Ripon, which slipped by Knox last Friday by a 72-69 score, will take on a St. Olaf team that was stung by a 79-77 overtime defeat by a surprisingly strong Coe outfit. St. Olaf goes on to Lawrence on Saturday to meet another team that lost by two points last week. Lawrence was edged by Knox, 74-72.

The first week of play produced an unusually large number of high scoring performances. The top score was made by Dick Brubaker of Cornell, who tallied 32 points against Grinnell. Next was Carleton's Laurie Slocum with 30. Following is a list of the others who made 20 or more points in a game:

Don King (Coe) 28 and 20.
Harry Crowl (Grinnell) 24.
Jim Varland (St. Olaf) 22.
Willis Cravens (Knox) 20.
Charles Cianciola (Lawrence) 20.
Dick Crowl (Grinnell) 20.

Highlights of Games Last Week

COE 79, ST. OLAF 77 (overtime): Score at half: 34-28 for Coe.

St. Olaf took an early lead of 17-12 but Coe came back to lead 34-28 at the half. Midway in the second half Coe reached its maximum lead of 49-41. With the score 60-54 for Coe, four straight field goals gave St. Olaf a 62-60 lead for a short interval. The score was tied 69-69 with 2 minutes to go. Etienne dropped a field goal for Coe and Mikkelsen followed for St. Olaf, to make the score 71-71 as the game ended. The score saw-sawed in the overtime, with Coe making 4 field goals to St. Olaf's two field goals and two free throws. High scorers: Coe: King 28, Etienne 15, Dimond 13, Beyer 13.

St. Olaf: Varland 22, Werdahl 14, Hustad 12.

RIPON 72, KNOX 69: Score at half: 39-33 for Knox.

Knox led until the last two minutes, except for a brief period at the beginning of the second half when Ripon pulled up to a 41-41 tie. Knox spurred ahead to a 59-50 lead midway in the second half, but Ripon went ahead 66-65 with two minutes left. The rest of the game was a

wild scramble, with Ripon being ahead when the game ended. Each team used 11 men, including many sophomores. High scorers: Ripon: Lindroth 19, Daetz 11. Knox: Ohnen 14, La Guess 14, Cravens 10.

CARLETON 77, COE 69: Score at half: 45-33 for Carleton.

Carleton led all the way, the biggest margin being 16 points (49-33) just after the beginning of the second half. Carleton used 7 men and Coe 11. High scorers: Carleton: Slocum 30, Bracken 16, Rosenblum 11, Voss 10. Coe: King 20, Mahon 13, Beyer 10.

CORNELL 93, GRINNELL

Friday, Dec. 10, 1954

The Lawrence 7

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Elects Pledge Officers

Pledge officers for Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's musical fraternity, have been elected. Robert Swan is president. Richard Herchel has been chosen vice president; Jerome Rusch, secretary; Daniel Smith, treasurer; Gordon Wagner, program chairman and James Uyeda, project chairman.

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*DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

"It's TOASTED" to taste better!



from the editorial board

hey, there!

Hey there, you with the stars in your hands! Put them down. This Christmas formal is one dance when the decorations must not leave the premises. The social committee has purchased seven hundred bids for souvenirs. There should be enough mementos to go around. Therefore it will not be necessary to confiscate the decorations for bulletin board display. White and gold bells, reindeer and old Santa himself have all been borrowed from one of the local merchants. Naturally these decorations must be returned. Obviously missing decorations cannot be returned. So...

barf...

BY HARRY CLARK

The following is an extract of an eye-witness account of the events at the South House open house Dec. 5, 1954.

South House is old, monstrosity old. Soon it will be no more. Knowing this, when I saw signs reading "South House" because in front of Sage and the small gym I decided to go and say farewell to the old monstrosity.

Barf

The front doors were gayly festooned with wreaths. "Aha!" I thought, "A Christmas theme, how quaint." On closer inspection I perceived that they were undoubtedly decidedly shabby. Shaken to the tips of my scotch-grain lo-cuts, I was just turning to leave in a huff when I was caught in a rush of distinctly lower-class ruffians and propelled violently through the door. I flew past two strange figures—a small boy dressed in man-sized tails and a little girl who appeared to be a Shakespearean page—and found myself standing in a most peculiar room.

"It's our lounge," said a voice in my ear. I turned and beheld a cool young man dressed in tails and gray flannels and smoking a pipe. "Absurd," I mumbled. "We like it," he said. Indeed it was an interesting room. The walls were a bilious green, a color which contrasted interestingly with the aqua curtains. "The college," he explained. I pointed sternly to the bare floors and said "Sir, your lounge has no furniture." He smiled. I

smiled. "The college," we said together. We shook hands. I could learn to like this boy.

"Well," I thought, I'm here, I might just as well go through." He led me over to the radiator to sign the guest register. As I wrote I noticed above mine the name "G. Washington, Virginia." It sounded vaguely familiar. Near it was the signature "D.D. Eisenhower and party," followed by about a half-dozen names. (They must have been too far ahead of me; I never did catch a glimpse of them.) Then my tour began.

I was led upstairs and through a series of rooms. The first was the executive office. It had green walls and deep blue wall-to-wall carpeting. The drapes were red by reflected light and Mogen David when the sun shone through them. Lovely. Under the six-tube fluorescent light two men were seated talking stocks and bonds. They didn't look up. I was hustled out. As I went down the hall I passed, in quick succession, three mounted Lawrentian clippings, a picture of GBS with the words "There's no place like Ireland," an upside-down picture of a woman (Jane Russell), and a hangman's noose. I wondered.

"This is the laVORutree," said my inmate guide. I looked and saw two thrones, marked MEN and WOMEN. "How strange," I said, "for them to be plural." Then we visited The Triple, where we met the Music Diddly. (Oogy, the orphan kitten, wasn't there.) He was bending over a recording of Midnight on Bald Mountain. On the dresser there was a cognac snifter full of free exploding cigarettes. "Everyone gets a real bang out of these,"



'Confound it, you were just out an hour ago!'

greek had a word for it

The following English version of the Greek alphabet recently appeared in the "Racquet," published by the Students of the Wisconsin State college at LaCrosse.

Alpha — usually means half of. Example — Alpha five apples equals two and alpha apples.

Beta — slang used by notorious bookies. Example — He beta nickle on beetlebomb.

Gamma — baby talk for grandmother. Example — What big teeth you have, gamma.

Delta — used in cards (not recommended by Hoyle). Example — He delta ace under the table.

Epsilon — type of medication. Example — football players should soak their heads in Epsilon salts.

Zeta — means repeat. Example — Zeta 'gin, kid. I didn't dig you the first time.

Eta — to devour. Example — Yummy, I eta pickle.

Theta — to devour (plural). Example — Theta their dinner in the snack bar.

Iota — a duty. Example — Iota study sometime.

Kappa — a pair. Example — Dem girls was just a kappa broods.

Lambda — a pugilistic phrase. Example — So I lambda guy right on the snoot.

Mu — what cows say to other cows. Example — "Mu?" "Mu!"

Nu — recent. Example — What's nu?

Xi — colloquial. Example — Xi crazy? You beta xi is.

Omicron — expression of pain while dancing. Example — Ouch! Omicron!

Pi — the great American desert. Example — Have some piza pi.

Rho — muscle builder. Example — Rho, rho, rho your boat.

Sigma — part of a warning. Example — Sigma dog on you!

Tau — a number. Example — Tea for Tau.

Upsilon — an explanation. Example — See the baby hanging from the crib. Upsilon oned on his head.

Phi — an expressed condition. Example — I'd buy you a coke, phi had the money.

Chi — word that should be replaced by fellow in English classes. Example — He's really a good Chi.

Psi — cockney for an American song. Example — Psi it isn't so.

Omega — part of a prayer. Example — Omega me pass my finals.

wittily enthused my idiot guide. I had had just about enough.

One final room we visited—the home of the corresponding secretary and the activities chairman. It boasted a genuine man-made tree, which radiated Yuletide atmosphere to the strains of Christmas carols by Mantovani, a truly festive decor. I had had enough.

I was led downstairs, where I feasted — with more sober hosts in tails and gray flannels — on cookies from the day-old bakery and undrinkably-hot boiled cider punch, and then, after smiling painfully, I fled.

I asked the President of South House to give me his comment, his summation of the day's activities, but all he would say for publication was:

"It was all very blase, you know, and really, frightfully successful."

After reading the above account, I'm not sure that he could say very much more.



Heads! . . . You get the lower. . .

kaleidoscope

BY GEORGE KREILING

I have a kid brother who is at that wonderful teen age when the world is his own ripe fruit to pluck, and every day is another and more wonderful experience. For some, this is discovered in books, painting, or even going to school; but for my brother, I can assure you, that this is not the case. He likes cars. The very presence of an automobile in justification enough for the creation of the earth.

Every once in a while I am caught in this surge of automobile enthusiasm when he gets me to take him out to see the various wonders that have come from Detroit. It is very seldom that we ever go to some classy and reasonably safe show room. A graveyard for cars on the other hand, has an irresistible attraction for his youthful mania.

I can remember one excursion better than others. It was an early Sunday morning. We drove out to this junk yard and at my first glance I could see nothing that might resemble a potential restoration project. But I got out of the car anyway and followed my brother through the mire and the rusted fenders until he stopped short in front of a better-than-average looking wreck.

There before us was a real "snaky" '37 Lincoln coupe. It lacked a few windows, the paint was scratched and in a few places I could have put my finger through holes that reminded me of the days of bootleg and police in hot pursuit.

He sat in the seat behind the steering wheel and his eyes lit up as though he had found the Brazilian star. After the first moment he began to make a critical analysis of all the things that would have to be done to make the car a mint copy. Of course, there would be modifications. He would have to replace the missing fender skirt and the car would have to be souped up and dual carbs with twin "Hollywood" mufflers would have to be added to give the vehicle added acceleration and more snort.

Although he realized that there were no breaks on the wreck and the twelve-cylinder engine would keep him broke feeding it gasoline, his desire for that broken-down machine was not dampened.

But after he had worked over the possibilities in his mind, and inquired about the price,

he sighed, "Oh well, I don't have any money anyway. . ."

Later that day he read an advertisement that there was a '40 Ford convertible for sale, customized. . .

a gift

A gift of one million dollars to New York university's endowment fund by the American financier and alumnus Frank J. Gould has been announced by the school's chancellor. The gift was unrestricted as to use but the income it provides will be used to help maintain and operate university buildings made possible by gifts of Gould and other members of his family. Advancement of the school's educational program will be aided.

The new gift from Gould brings to nearly five million dollars the total contributions to the New York university by the Gould family and raises the school's endowment to over 23 million dollars.

girls hesitant

In Austin, Texas, everyone wondered why the girls hesitated to attend the speech workshop at the University of Texas. For several weeks the workshop had been listed in the Daily Texan "What Goes on Here" column as meeting in speech building 121.

A quick check revealed the reason: the workshop meets in room 122, not 121.

Room 121 has MEN printed on the door in bold, black letters.

The Lawrentian

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